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DAYS OF TERROR REVEALED NOW

JEWS ATTACKED IN SOVIET TOWN

LONDON, JCNS. — A quarrel between a drunken Russian and a Jewish liquor store manager who refused to sell him any more drink, resulted in a series of violent antisemitic incidents in the town of Kutaisi, in the Georgian Soviet Socialist Republic, towards the end of last year.

New Details

Details of the incidents are only now filtering through to the West, but it is known that, after he was refused any more drink, the Russian went to the police and alleged that the Jew had "drawn his blood." As a result, an angry mood spread through the town, which has 138,000 inhabitants, about 35,000 of them Jews.

Not only were individual Jews stoned and stones thrown into the courtyard of the synagogue but a band of hooligans attacked a Jewish funeral procession, followed it to the cemetery and there seized the corpse and threw it on the ground.

Driver stabbed

In another incident a Jewish driver was stabbed in the back while making a routine delivery of bread from the municipal bakery to a shop. The stabbing took place in full view of an angry crowd, from which there were shouts of: "We don't want bread from a Jew."

As a result of these outbreaks, a Jewish delegation called on the chairman of the 'raispolkom' (the local authority) and demanded either that measures should be taken for their protection, or they should be allowed to leave the district.

The authorities did intervene and order was restored. Tension continued for some time afterwards, but there have been no further incidents.

A threat of similar disturbances in the near-by town of Kulashi was averted by prompt action by the authorities.

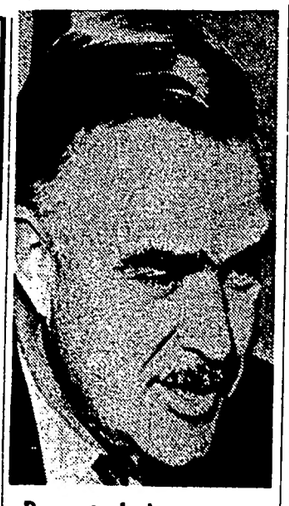
NEGOTIATIONS IN BONN TO BEGIN THIS WEEKEND

BONN — Israel-German economic negotiations have been delayed until this weekend because the German chief delegate was busy with the Common Market crisis, a Foreign Minister spokesman said.

Foreign Ministry State Secretary Rolf Lahr, to lead the German side in talks with Israel, also represents the government in Common Market negotiations.

Dr. Rolf Pauls, German Ambassador to Israel, arrived here it was learned, to take up contact with manufacturers interested in developing trade with Israel.

Dr. Paul's visit, the foreign Ministry said, is not connected with the official economic talks.



Reported in agreement with proposed resolutions against neo-Nazis: Ontario Premier John P. Robarts.

BI-PARTISAN MOVE HAILED AT QUEEN'S PARK

(by The Canadian Jewish News Reporter)

Ontario Premier John P. Robarts is in agreement with members of his cabinet and leading members of his party as well as with opposition spokesmen that the Ontario legislature should go on record demanding a federal law against hate literature, hate mongering and genocide propaganda. This information from sources close to Queen's Park was relayed to The Canadian Jewish News this week following last week's debate in our legislature regarding the proposed resolutions to this effect. The debate continues and it seems reasonable to expect that such a resolution will be passed within the next few weeks as there is no serious objection to it within any party.

SPIRIT OF RESOLUTIONS COMMENDED BY MINISTER

The issue was first brought up last year by Ontario's attorney general, Arthur Wishart, and Minister of Reform Institutions Allan Grossman. Recently Liberal MPP for Downsview, Vernon Singer, and Progressive Conservative MPP E. A. Dunlop (Forest Hill) have moved resolutions, from the floor of the Provincial Parliament, to ban race and hate propaganda.

In a moving address last Friday, Minister Grossman declared his support for both resolutions and urged every member of Parliament to do likewise. Although he found some discrepancy in the projected text of Mr. Singer, wherein it is said that such an offense is dangerous unless "such statements communicated were true," the Minister preferred to allude to the spirit of both resolutions rather than to the analysis of the wording.

STRESSES NON-SECTARIAN APPROACH

Mr. Grossman expressed his pleasure at the fact that one of the resolutions (by E. A. Dunlop) was presented by a member "who is not of the same religious faith as I. I have been most anxious to present such a resolution but have refrained from so doing because in my view human rights are everybody's concern and not merely the problem of any particular racial, religious or ethnic group."

The Hon. Minister of Reform Institutions, who is known for his dedication to the battle for human dignity and for equality among all races and religions, then proceeded:

● I have in my files material containing the vilest type of filth that can possibly be conceived by perverted minds, directed in varying degrees against Jews, Negroes, Roman Catholics and, yes, Free Masons. You will understand the nature of this filth when I tell you that the material ranges all the way from suggesting that Jews use the blood of Christian children for their religious services to attacks on United States' President Johnson, charging that, as was alleged, "he has Jewish blood in his veins."

● Surely people, nations, governments who forget the lessons of history are destined to repeat the ghastly errors of the past.

● **Surely we have learned by now that the proposed victims of hate never, but never, end up by being the only victims of that hate. History is replete with records of the same tragic process in which a single minority group had been used as the scapegoat; but before the whirlwind of hate had spent itself, thousands, millions, of others including those who had sown the wind were destroyed.**

● It is only twenty years since the end of the last whirlwind when the grisly bookkeeping of hatred was toted up and showed all too

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• Commentary •

By M. J. Nurenberger

interfaith relations and coexistence

Though the Vatican Schema on Jews is sealed and delivered, a new debate on Christian-Jewish relations is on. This time the "dialogue" is an internal one — within the Jewish communities, among rabbis and between the theological spokesmen of Orthodox and Conservative Judaic expressions.

Dr. Abraham J. Heschel, eminent teacher of New York's Jewish Theological Seminary who was very much involved in the preparation of the Schema (in which antisemitism is "deplored", not "condemned"), is continuing his campaign for religious discussions with Christian Churches.

Though Dr. Heschel sharply attacked the position that the "deicide canard" had not been denounced clearly by the Catholic Church fathers — Rome's Schema had been described in the Vatican as placet iuxta modum ("yes, but with modification") — he continues his efforts in the direction of a Judeo-Christian dialogue. In an interview with Newsweek, *he stated for the record that he would continue to interpret Judaism to Christians. In fact after a series of lectures on Judaism to the students of the (Protestant) Union Theological Seminary in New York, the respected Conservative-Jewish scholar embarked on a continental tour through Protestant institutions to interpret Judaism to non-Jews.*

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While Heschel's ideas were published in Newsweek, American-Orthodoxy's number one spokesman, Dr. Joseph B. Soloveichik of Boston, addressing a gathering of close to a thousand traditional rabbis in Lakewood, repeated the Torah viewpoint: Jews should refrain from entering a dialogue on religious doctrine or ritual as there cannot be any mutual understanding between Jews and Christians in the area of theology; nor is it advisable. Dr. Soloveichik then appealed for communications among various religions on humanitarian and cultural matters. He termed the field of each individual religion a "private" matter not open to any discussion among non-believers or those of other religious persuasions. "Yet," he added, "when we move from the private world of faith to public domain, humanitarian and cultural endeavor, communication among the various faith-communities is desirable and even essential."

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Here is the fundamental difference between the traditional and non-traditional point of view on intergroup and interfaith relations: while all movements within Jewry advocating a change of liturgy, customs and ritual — commencing with Reform in nineteenth century Germany — have orientated themselves on the "acceptance" by others of our way of worshiping God, traditional Jewry rejects this attitude as one stemming from a complex of inferiority. I should add: such position subconsciously is eradicating the basis of freedom of religion which sustains the difference *between one community of faith and the other. There can be no equation of beliefs; there must be equality* despite *all difference.*

In my estimation, the shortcomings of the Vatican declaration on Jews are the result partially of this effort on the part of Jewish "political" groups and religious organizations who intervened too loudly in what originally was an internal matter of the Catholic Church. Had these Jewish circles refrained from seeking publicity in the American press on their "activities", many Catholic opponents of Pope John's initiative never would have succeeded in obtaining prominence or creating the opposition against Jewish influence of Christian dogma.

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As I have mentioned upon various occasions: interfaith relations must be based on our understanding of the problems of coexistence in this world, not on our respective beliefs in the hereafter. Thus the traditional Jewish view on religious dialogues is not only sincere but pragmatic as well. For it is this attitude only — pray and let pray — that will lead us into a sphere of "desirable communication with other faith-communities" on how to abide with each other in this world.

TUNIS PREDICTS UPHEAVAL IN THE ARAB MIDDLE EAST

TUNIS — Great upheavals could be expected soon in the Arab Middle East, the French-language newspaper of the Socialist Destour party said in its editorial yesterday. "l'Action" said:

"The Arab Middle East is probably now on the eve of great upheavals liable to alter radically the situation in that part of the world. "Many symptoms presaging changes in the balance of power have appeared. It is obvious that King Feisal of Saudi Arabia is ever more making his mark in that area as a partner big enough for President Nasser. In the meantime, Nasser continues unruffled his policy of intervention, plotting and intimidation in Arab countries. One after another the Arab countries are finding out how much credit is to be given to Nasser's promises and signature."

"l'Action" continued:

"This is why the countries of the Arab Middle East are genuinely seeking — for the first time — a new framework for cooperation which does not necessarily include Cairo. They are particularly able to do it now as Nasser appears to them more vulnerable than ever, owing to the countless economic difficulties he is facing and the increasing number of conspiracies and plots threatening his regime."

TEL AVIV HAS TROUBLE FROM AMERICAN BEATNIKS

TEL AVIV — A group of seven foreign "beatniks" who encamped in an abandoned house at 89 Rehove Hayarkon — dubbing it "the international centre for travelling youth" — were evicted by police yesterday.

Police said they had acted on the complaint of the house's owner, Nissim Deklo. The youths would be charged with trespassing. The house itself is slated for demolition.

The "beatniks", who hail from as far away as the United States, came to Tel Aviv after being evicted from their shacks on the Eilat beach. Finding the abandoned house, they moved in over a week ago, and in the absence of any complaint, remained.

While living at the "international centre," also dubbed "halleluja house" by its bearded occupants, the "beatniks" collected funds singing in the nearby streets.

DELIVERS PUBLIC LECTURE. - Norman Podhoretz, well known editor, who will deliver a public lecture on "The Jewish Intellectual in America." The meeting, sponsored by Toronto's Beth Tzedec College of Jewish Studies, will take place on Monday, February 7th, 9:00 p.m., at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

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JERUSALEM (JCNS) — Rabbi Jacob Yechiel Weinberg, one of the sages of this generation, died in Lausanne at the age of 82. His body was flown to Israel for burial last Wednesday at the Har Hamenuhot cemetery Jerusalem.

President Shazar, with members of the Cabinet and hundreds of religious scholars, attended the funeral which followed remarkable incidents in which rabbis and yeshiva students refused to allow the body to be taken into the Jerusalem old cemetery by hearse. They insisted that it be carried by foot.

Another group of rabbis then met the cortège and ordered burial in the "Sages Corner' of Har Hamenuhot instead of the old cemetery at Sanhedrai as instructed by Mr. Moshe Shapira, the Minister of the Interior. The cortège then reversed its direction and proceeded to Har Hamenuhot.

Rabbi Weinberg was a renowned gaon and universal scholar, an outstanding halachist and expert on the Mussar movement. He was the principal of the Hildersheim Rabbinical Seminary in Berlin and the senior member of the Berlin rabbinical court.

NO PRAYER BOOK IN RUSSIA YET

LONDON (JCNS) — Nothing has yet been done to implement the promise given by the Soviet authorities to publish a Jewish prayer book. As long ago as August last, Aron Vergelis, the editor of 'Sovietish Heimland", said it was being printed at his journal's publishing house. Returning tourists, however, say that it remains only a promise.

PTA Convention To Hear Dr. Kaminetsky

The National P.T.A. Convention of Jewish Day Schools will take place this year at Toronto's Eitz Chaim Schools beginning Sunday, February 20th. The three-day convention will be attended by delegates from every key city in Canada and the United States.

The P.T.A. is composed of three hundred North American day schools of Torah Umesorah of which Dr. Joseph Kaminetsky of New York is director. Among pertinent subjects on the agenda are innovations in the general curriculum, government involvement in Jewish education, non-graded schools and other sweeping changes on the horizon, the special place of the Jewish parent, and other topics of interest to the Jewish family.

Chairman of the program committee is Samuel Aboff, Superintendent of High Schools, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

The Eitz Chaim Golden Jubilee also will be celebrated that same weekend.

The Toronto community is invited to all sessions and exhibits.

Dr. Joseph Kaminetsky

GOODWILL VISIT. - Pope Paul VI receives Ontario Minister Allan Grossman in a special audience. In centre, Monsignor Careine, Canadian Papal chamberlain.

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• "Any Wednesday" will have as its stars Jane Fonda and Jason Robards, it was announced by Jack L. Warner, president of Warner Bros. The entertaining farce was written by Muriel Resnik.

• Last week students at Jerusalem's Hebrew University were treated musically to a lesson in American history. The subject was the depression and the instructress was Hedy West, a folk singer from Los Angeles, wearing calf-length boots, a turquiose dress and a long necked banjo.

The shapely, 27-year-old folk singer was in Israel at the time for a week. She sang protest songs of today and poked fun at President Johnson and J. Edgar Hoover.

COUNTRY GIRL. - Sylvia and Ben Lennick, who co-star in Clifford Odets' Country Girl, now being performed at Toronto's Hydro Theater.

The audience listened intently and joined in the choruses of songs few had ever heard. Only some, such as "500 Miles", were familiar.

The young Israelis, most of them Sabras, had heard American folk singers before. What was unusual about the session was the concentration on a subject unfamiliar to almost all of them.

• Parents Magazine, in its February issue, hailed the presentation of Othello, starring Sir Laurence Olivier, which was seen this week at Toronto's Imperial and Nortown Theaters.

• Henry Higgins who lives in London finally has seen, My Fair Lady. Mr. Higgins, a 58-year-old housepainter who was previously unaware of the series of coincidences with which he is associated, was pleasantly surprised recently to receive an invitation to see the picture. Of course, he is not related to the character invented by Shaw and portrayed by Rex Harrison in the Alan Jay Lerner-Frederick Loewe musical.

"It really was a treat," said the real Mr. Higgins as he left the theater.

My Fair Lady is being shown for the umpteenth week at Toronto's Nortown Theater.

• "Autobiographical", a National Film Board short, is a lyrical tour of a poet's Montreal. The ten-minute film transposes the poetry of A. M. Klein from the written word to a visual experience. Brought back to life are nostalgic memories of one who cherished the unique character of his city and of the Jewish quarter in which he was raised.

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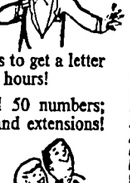

3 Th *1945*—Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin met at Yalta. History might have been happier had they met instead at The "G", where everything happens for the best!

4 Fr Grossinger's *COLLEGE WINTERSESSION* in 19th day.

5 Sa More holidayers than ever are skiing on the Grossinger slopes. *Slalom!* And Feb's first Saturday Show starts the month in high gear . . . with the high excitement of GRETCHEN WYLER!

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6 Su Annual *LINCOLN PENNY VACATION* starts (thru Sun., Feb. 13th). *Plus* The *COLLEGE WINTERSESSION.* What a parlay for pleasure!

7 M *1650*—First *Coffee House* opened in London; 50 years later London had 3000 Coffee Houses . . . but no beatniks.

8 Tu *1586*—Mary, Queen of Scots, beheaded. Girls lose their heads in much happier way at The "G."

9 W *1870*—U. S. Weather Bureau founded; *still* can't find a way to please everybody; but the forecast is great for combined *LINCOLN HOLIDAY and COLLEGE WINTERSESSION* at Grossinger's.

10 Th *1763*—French and Indian War ends with France surrendering to England all of Canada (except Quebec and part of Montreal).

11 Fr *1847*—Thomas Alva Edison born this day; revolved in his grave on Blackout Day, *November 9th,* 1965.

12 Sa *1809*—ABRAHAM LINCOLN born this day. Some folks have been celebrating the event since last Sunday at The "G."

13 Su Both COLLEGE WINTERSESSION and LINCOLN WEEK end today. Gonna seem mighty quiet around here for a few hours.

14 M VALENTINE'S DAY! (Isn't it *always,* at The "G"?)

15 Tu *1898*—Battleship Maine blown up in Havana harbor, giving U. S. chance to liberate Cuba; who'd ever dream such a friendship would be Castro-ated?

16 W *1868*—Members of a social club called "The Jolly Corks" form Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. The two-legged kind that is; 4 legged Elks lost all their teeth.

17 Th *1817*—Baltimore introduces gas street lamps. Jennie Grossinger would love you to see what Ski-pro TONY KASTNER has done with our SKI VALLEY...more fun than ever!

18 Fr WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION begins at The "G", to continue until Tues., Feb. 22.

19 Sa SINGLES' CORDIAL PARTY sparks a Five Day Festival of Fun, Food and Frolic presenting, among others, BOBBY RYDELL... GEORGE KIRBY...and so much, *much* MORE!

20 Su *1792*—First comprehensive Postal Law passed by Congress. Took 5 days to get a letter to Grossinger's from N.Y.C. Now you can get from L.A. to The "G" in 5 hours!

21 M *1888*—First telephone directory published in Hartford, Conn. listed 50 numbers; *Grossinger's* alone has more numbers than that, not counting a thousand extensions!

22 Tu *1732*—GEORGE WASHINGTON born this day. *1966*—10th Annual CONNECTICUT/LONG ISLAND School Holiday begins today (until Feb. 27th). School's out! Fortunate kids will have a great time at The "G"... we've arranged to take their parents off their hands.

23 W *1905*—First Rotary Club formed; seems we've been going around in circles ever since.

24 Th Henri Landru, French "Bluebeard", guillotined for murder of 13 fiancees, after swindling them; nobody can say he *married* them for their money!

25 Fr *1913*—Income Taxes by Congress as result of 16th Amendment.

26 Sa *1815*—Napoleon escaped from Gibraltar.

27 Su *1930*—Elizabeth Taylor was born this day. Turned out to be one of our very favorite guests!

28 M BACHELOR'S DAY (Ugh!)

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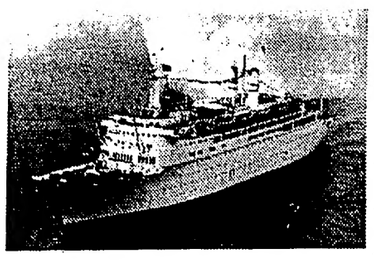

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HATE BILL DEBATE

ONTARIO POINTS THE WAY

The Minister of Reform Institutions, the Hon. Allan Grossman, last week in his important address to the Provincial Legislature indicated that he had hoped a non-Jew would move a resolution in the Ontario Parliament calling for the curbing of hate propaganda so that this issue which concerns all Canadians remain the non-sectarian expression of the position of the people dwelling in this province. Since Minister Grossman made a similar speech about a year or so ago, many events have occurred; several initiatives in this area have been recorded. Most recently two members of the Provincial Parliament, Liberal Vernon Singer and Conservative E. A. Dunlop, have introduced relevant resolutions before the House.

The Canadian Jewish News, which was the first among all Canadian publications to raise the issue of outlawing the dissemination of hatred, is proud to note that leading legislators of this province, headed by Premier Robarts, now are positively inclined toward such a revolutionary step in the field of law and order.

This province, which first enacted regulations prohibiting discrimination on the grounds of race and creed, certainly will be heard in Ottawa when it raises its voice in favor of putting an end to the abuse of free speech in order to propagandize genocide through media of communication.

We all know that the grinds of legislative apparatus move very slowly in the capital regarding the proposed anti-neo-Nazi bills. Action in the Ontario legislature definitely will accelerate legislative steps to clear the air finally from the germs of the neo-Nazi epidemics.

Several European countries including Britain and West Germany have taken legislative measures to curtail the freedom of expression for those maniacs who again dream of an international conflagration. They must be stopped now before they have a chance to contaminate society with their sick minds.

Maariv & Jerusalem Post

Ben Gurion: De Gaulle's Ben Barka is worse than the Lavon Affair .. .

letters to the editor

THE 6% BANK RATE

by BERNARD H. GARFUNKEL

Dear Editor,

In speaking out as he did, against an increase in the 6% bank rate ceiling, the former Minister of Finance, the Honourable Walter Gordon has displayed selfless statesmanship. What he seeks is certainly in the public interest. Thus it is difficult to understand how the Government can act otherwise on this specific point.

Since we live in the American orbit and seek the American good life, why do we not also emulate the American economic philosophy that has provided this American economic miracle? This miracle had its origin in a growing money supply coupled with low interest rates. From that environment both the United States and Western Europe have prospered more than in any time in history. Thus, why do we Canadians strive to return to the economic jungle of mid-Victorian thinking, that worshipped at the shrine of high interest rates and recurring recessions?

Thus many of us hope that our Government will take full cognizance of the enormity that the 6% interest ceiling has towards the very life-blood of this nation. Thus we also hope that this Government has both the wisdom and the courage to withstand all the pressures applied upon it by the banks and their financial institutions. In short, — the national interest must come first.

Toronto, Ont.

BERNARD H. GARFUNKEL

FOR THE RECORD

THE HISTORIC RESOLUTIONS BEFORE THE ONTARIO LEGISLATURE

by VERNON SINGER
Liberal MPP, Downsview

1. Vernon Singer — Resolution — That this House advise the Minister of Justice at Ottawa of its grave concern relating to the distribution of hate literature and racist propaganda in the Province of Ontario, and that the Government of Canada be urged that amendments be made to the Criminal Code of Canada which will make it an offence for anyone to advocate or promote genocide, or for anyone to communicate statements in any public place which incite hatred or contempt against any identifiable group, where such incitement is likely to lead to a breach of the peace, unless such statements communicated were true or relevant to any subject of public interest and on reasonable grounds were believed to be true.

by E. A. DUNLOP, CONSERVATIVE MPP, FOREST HILL

2. E.A. Dunlop—Resolution—That, as, in the opinion of this House, the dissemination of statements or matter disparaging to individuals or groups by reason of race, national origin, colour or religion, is a matter of grave concern, and as it has been long held to be contrary to public policy to promote feelings of ill-will and hostility between different classes of Her Majesty's subjects, the Ministry should make further and appropriate representations to the Government of Canada advocating the enactment of amendments to the Criminal Code and other legislation designed to eliminate those acts offensive to the dignity of Canadian society without the erosion of any of the liberties of the subject so long recognized as fundamental to our concept of democracy; and that the following amendments to the Criminal Code be included among the specific legislative proposals to be made as part of these representations:

(1) Everyone who publishes or circulates or causes to be published or circulated, orally or in writing, any matter intended or calculated to incite violence or provoke disorder against any class of persons, or against any person as a member of any class in Canada, is guilty of an indictable offence and is liable to punishment.

(2) Everyone who publishes, orally or in writing, a statement, tale, news or matter that he knows or ought to know is likely to cause injury or mischief to the public interest, is guilty of an indictable offence and is liable to punishment, save that no person shall be convicted of an offence under this section by reason only of having published statements relating to controversial, social, economic, political or religious beliefs or opinions, unless he advocates or incites disorder or the use of violence, or intends primarily to promote hatred or hostility against a racial, national, religious or ethnic group or the members thereof.

(3) (i) Everyone who, with intent to destroy, in whole or in part, a national, ethnic, racial or religious group as such, kills a member of the group, is guilty of an indictable offence and is subject to such penalty as the Criminal Code provides for murder; and
(ii) Everyone who, with intent to destroy, in whole or in part, a national, ethnic, racial or religious group as such, causes bodily or mental harm to a member or members of the group, of deliberately inflicts on the group or any of its members conditions of life calculated to bring about its physical destruction, in whole or in part, is guilty of an indictable offence and is liable to punishment.

A WITNESS AT THE AUSCHWITZ TRIAL

THE IRGUN GIRL WHO REMEMBERS THE KILLER

By H. Ben Adi
(Jerusalem Post Service)

A few days ago we received the following letter . . .

"I have a desire to get even with a Nazi. Several weeks ago it was reported from Frankfurt that one Josef Houstek-Erben, former Oberscharfuehrer in the Political department of Auschwitz, has been caught. This homicidal killer was my superior in the concentration camp. I want to do everything possible to bring the true story of this beast to the public and to see that justice eventually catches up with this maniac. I believe that no other Jew is alive today who has seen Houstek-Erber's crimes . . .

Yudith Dribben, Moshav Or Yudith Dribben,, Moshav Orot.

Yudith Dribben — Yudith . . . It took us a few moments to remember where we had heard the name.

Yudith is the daughter of a Jewish industrialist in the Ukraine. Yudith was a law student and gifted musician who at 14 became a partisan in the Red Army, doing intelligence work after her parents were killed by the Nazis. Yudith was arrested in 1942 by the Gestapo and spent a year in jail. She was transferred to the women's concentration camp in Birkenau, becoming number 63578, liberated in 1945 by the Russians and after recovering from her physical ordeal joined the Red army and took part in the liberation of Vienna, as a sergeant in a tank unit. Yudith came to Palestine in 1946 by the underground, joined the Irgun and took part in the fight for Jaffa. She joined the Army, becoming the only woman artillery officer. Demobilised she became one of the first settlers at Sde Boker. Yudith and her husband Edy, a former member of the American Air Force, were the first couple to be married at Sde Boker, with Paula and David Gen-Gurion giving the bride away. She continued to work full speed at Sde Boker until suddenly she suffered a complete collapse. She spent six months in hospital, hovering between life and death, deprived of speech, and after a slow recovery was no longer fit to return to Sde Boker. She and her husband moved to Moshav Orot and Yudith took to writing, and she hopes that her first book "Not all shall die" will soon be published in the U.S.

This is the story she tells of the man now on trial in Frankfurt.

When the Germans occupied the Ukraine, Yudith was given forged papers. She became a French citizen, Maria Menard, with Dunkirk as her home town, who was looking for her father who was in Poland when the war started.

Maria Menard obtained employment as a housemaid with the family of a German Police Officer in Cracow. When the officer and his family received ten days' home leave she was left in charge of the flat. She used the opportunity to lend three police uniforms to the partisans. Unfortunately, her employer returned a few days earlier. The absence of the uniforms was discovered. Maria Menard was arrested and the thorough Germans ferretted out flaws in her fake identity, and she spent ten months in the Gestapo jail. In October 1943 Yudith was transferred to Birkenau-Auschwitz. As a farewell the Gestapo commander said to her:

"You are leaving us but soon you will be longing for the good time you had here."

Life is cheap

The next stage was Birkenau, the women's section of Auschwitz with the notorious inscription that "Work Liberates." There she had to report to Herr Oberscharfuehrer Josef Houstek-Erben, of Czech origin, who told her she was to be his interpreter, but warned her "that life is very, very cheap in Birkenau."

A few weeks later Houstek-Erben took her to a white building outside which 18 beaten and bleeding women were lined up. "Ask the bitches whether they are from Vitebsk and why they helped the partisans?" her boss told her. The women denied any knowledge of partisans. Houstek-Erben had little patience. He had the 18 women pushed into the house by SS. men, then entered, holding a parabellum and extra magazines in his hand. Yudith heard him fire shot after shot and a few minutes later he walked out shaking with excitement, his lips covered with spittle, the smoking gun still in his hand. "You can go now," he said to her, "but one word from you to anybody on what happened here and you'll quickly find out what's inside this gun."

Two weeks later Houstek-Erben took her to the political department of the men's camp in Auschwitz. Outside a hut a man and a woman in camp uniform were standing. "Ask them," Houstek-Erben ordered her, "what the connection is between them." The man stared straight ahead. The woman said calmly, "Tell the dirty Nazi dog that I have nothing to say." The Oberscharfuehrer screamed at them, but the couple took no notice. At a signal two SS men took the couple into an empty hut. On the way in the woman was singing the International. Houstek-Erben was shaking with laughter and excitement and constantly repeated "I have two bullets for the bandits." He entered the hut. Yudith heared two shots and two bodies falling . . .

Fifteen civilians

A week later, in November, Yudith was called again. Fifteen girls still in civilian dress were lined up outside the already notorious white building. Some looked Jewish. She was ordered by her boss to ask them where they got the weapons to fight the Germans. Yudith did not dare to speak to them in Yiddish. She asked in Russian and the girls replied in Polish, that they came from a ghetto and knew nothing about any weapons. Houstek-Erben became tense. With the assistance of some SS men he pushed them also into the hut and entered after them. Yudith heared rapid shots fired.

Shortly after this Yudith fell ill with typus. Late in 1944 she was transferred to Hirtenberg near Vienna, where she was employed in an ammunition plant. In March 1945 she was liberated by the Red Army. The burning desire for revenge helped her recover quickly. She joined a Russian Tank Unit and entered Vienna as a machine gunner on a T 34 tank.

In Vienna she worked for the Commandantura as interpreter-intelligence officer, reaching the rank of Lieutenant. Demobilization time was approaching. Yudith remembered her student days when she studied law. She applied to her superiors for training for the diplomatic service. She had an interview with a Russian Lieutenant-General who said to her: "It is true that you are a heroine, but you have a capitalist past and a burgeois heredity. We do not want you."

She met some young Jews in Vienna who introduced her to the underground immigration organization. When she arrived in 1947 she joined the Irgun because she says she firmly believed that only partisans could successfully fight their oppressors.

a short, short story

MOISHE • by Wolf Mankowitz

Moishe he was called, and because no one had ever thought to ask what his surname was, and because he had been selling second-hand records almost from before the invention of the gramophone, Moishe Music. His stall was in one of those short dead-end streets which lead off from Petticoat Lane like forgotten back-waters in a Venice in which the Grand Canal is 200,000 people sluggishly flowing between banks of bargains.

As you edged your way nearer to Moishe Music past the created ducks cackling, the fish being gutted, the smoked salmon being sliced, and bare arms dipping into barrels for herrings and cucumbers, you'd hear Chaliapin booming through the cracked horn of an old gramophone, or Gigli, his voice just a little too high and a little too fast, chirping like a canary from behind a pile of red and green water melons.

There was nothing on Moishe's stall later than Flanagan and Allen singing "Underneath the Arches." In other parts of the market you could bop and swing and jazz it any way you liked from big loud Tannoys. But here you had to stand close to hear Nellie Melba singing "Coming Through the Rye."

There they were in boxes, Jack Hylton and his Metrognomes in quiet partnership with Carroll Gibbons, both at sixpence, and old red label H.M.V. classics marked down to a shilling a piece and looking like derelict hansom cabs.

Moishe was the dustman of music and I owe an astonishing knowledge of extinct music hall numbers to his salvage work.

I used to stand among the collectors flicking over the old discs while Moishe plugged his best-seller for the week on the hand-wound gramophone — "The Song of the Flea" it might be, or "Softly Awakes My Heart." Slowly, carefully, considering all faults, the customers paid over their shillings and sixpences and Moishe stroked his grey-streaked beard as he slipped the coins carefully into an old-fashioned public-house till.

One Sunday Moishe was stalling-in while I still thumbed my way through a batch of early Carusos, "Take the lot at a shilling each," he said, "it'll be one last bargain for you. There must be 25 there-here, give me a pound for the lot."

Caruso never sang so cheap and who could resist — even if it meant stumbling home from the Underground like an over-loaded camel.

"Next Sunday you won't see me here," Moishe said as he made a parcel of the records.

"Moving to a new pitch?" I asked, thinking the parcel will weigh a ton, and what do I want so much Caruso for anyway?

Moishe handed the Caruso glut to me. It weighed a ton and a half to be precise, and the second-hand string would never last out. Then Moishe fiddled inside his shirt bringing out a small, worn, purple velvet bag.

"For 50 years I carried this round my neck. From Russia. Through Poland — sometimes I didn't have luggage, but this bag I always had. And always, right from a boy, I swore I would take it back where it belongs. To Beth Zion."

What can a man carry around with him best part of his life, in a small, worn velvet bag?

"Earth," Moishe told me, "a handful of earth from the Holy Land. Now at last I saved enough to take it back — back to exactly where it came from."

Two or three Sundays afterwards habit took me against the Petticoat Lane crowd towards Moishe Music's dead-end. Then, when no reedy voice crept above the water-melons, I remembered that he had emigrated for the last time in his life. I was sorry to see him go but at the same time glad to have lost the bad habit of carrying home heavy parcels of old scratched wax.

Then one Sunday, when we were expecting for supper half a dozen elderly relatives who wouldn't be satisfied with anything less than the best herrings, I took the long creep to the best herring stall in the East End — the only other featue of interest by that dead-end from where Moishe Music had emigrated.

But as I trimmed my way through towards the barrels I had completely forgotten the difference between salt herrings without and with Melba.

Then, as an old brown woman with a black scarf round her head sliced the herrings with a quick snakey knife, a Russian bass started to boom out "The Death of Boris." I took my slightly leaking bag of herrings and pushed through towards it. Moishe was back in the music business.

There they were, the same half-dozen careful collectors sorting over the same tattered stock, while Moishe wound the same cracked gramophone.

"Did you put the earth back?" I asked.

"It's you?" Moishe shook my hand. "I certainly did," he explained, "and don't think it was an easy affair. When I got to Beth Zion the whole place was covered with concrete for a dam or something they're building there."

"So you put the earth back somewhere else?" I suggested.

"If you think," he replied, "that I am carrying around with me for 50 years a handful of earth from Beth Zion and I am saving and saving only to take back that handful of earth to Beth Zion, and when eventually I get to Beth Zion I am going to put that handful of earth somewhere else, then, let me tell you,' he told me, "you are making a big mistake."

Instead Moishe Music had given everyone a headache with his handful of earth. He nagged so many officials that eventually they decided the quickest thing was to drill through the concrete at Beth Zion and let Moishe put the earth back. Then maybe they could get on building dams without interruption.

"Why didn't you stay Moishe? Retire there — no?" I asked him.

"No," he explained, "the weather was marvellous the whole time, you can pick oranges in the garden, there is a few little political problems, but who cares about politics so long as we get Jerusalem in the end. And it's a marvellous country — but it's a country for young men to live in, not for old men to die in. Also, I don't mean this as a criticism, but you know what I mean when I say, well — it's marvellous there, but it's not the East End.

He put another record on the gramophone. Then as an Italian tenor started to tra-la-la-la his way through "The Barber of Seville" the bit every tenor always sings, Moishe fiddled under his shirt for a moment, and pulled out a new velvet bag.

"Earth," he explained, "from the Holy Land. I couldn't leave without a souvenir."

SERMON FOR THE WEEK

WHEN MOSES SANG

And they had faith in God and in Moses His Servant. Then sang Moses . . . (Exodus 14, 31 and 15, 1)

Commenting on these words, the Midrash declares that Moses sang with joy when he perceived the intense faith of his people. He rejoiced that Israel's faith was in God and in man. The words of our text constitute the kernel of Jewish theology. We could not tolerate in our system of belief a faith in man **qua** God.

The Midrash tells us that Moses in Egypt contested the claim of Pharaoh to be worshipped as a god. A god has no need to adopt the earthly habits of a mere mortal. At a later period in Jewish history the denial of the deification of the Roman emperors was again courageously asserted by Jews.

They held steadfastly to their faith in the one invisible Creator of the Universe. The rational argument against man, however elevated, presuming to be considered as a god won, through sheer logicality, converts to the Jewish faith amongst the intelligentsia of the Roman heathen populace.

The deification of man as a belief is not obsolete in modern society. Humanism has become a religious philosophy. Feuerbach expressed the standpoint of humanism when he said "Man has his highest being, his God, in himself; not in himself as an individual, but in his essential nature, his species".

Events in modern history have shown that humanity is still a long way from discovering a man-made Utopia. The supreme confidence in humanity's ability to save itself has been proved to be not warranted. The technological progress of man may be remarkable, but his moral progress has not kept pace with his intellectual advancement. Pascal was right when he spoke of "man's greatness and wretchedness".

Nor could we admit the belief in God qua man. The idea of the incarnation of God was alien to Jewish thought even when it spread like wildfire from one end of the globe to the other. Must God be reduced to flesh in order to make him accessible to mankind?

The transcendence of God did not remove Him from man's scope to reach out to Him. God is not visible but He is near to all who call upon Him. His transcendence and immancence was proclaimed by Isaiah and this central Idea of Jewish theology has found a place in the familiar words of the Kedusha: "Holy, holy, holy is the Lord of Hosts; the whole world is full of His glory!"

Moses sang when he observed Israel's faith in God and man. We believe that humanity has great spiritual potentiality if it derives its inspiration from God. God has taught us through His sacred words what is good: and man, the acme of creation, has been appointed the agent for the translation of the ideal into actuality. It is in order that the ideal may be fulfilled into deed that man has become the purpose of creation.

We can now answer the question of the Mechilta. "If Israel had faith in Moses, surely they had faith in God?" It is possible for man to have faith in man and to exclude God from his vision. This has happened in contemporary history with disastrous results.

It is possible to have faith in God and to denigrate mankind as entirely sinful and spiritually futile. This attitude leads to complete segregation from human society. Monasticism is not a Jewish way of life.

Moses sang when he saw Israel ready to believe in God and in human spiritual achievement.

IN THRILLER. - Joyce Campion, who plays Frau Lina Rose in Friedrich Durrenmatt's The Physicists, at Toronto's Crest Theater till February. 19th.

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TO LAS VEGAS

Roger Williams, the world's largest selling piano artist and favorite humorist and entertainer of the concert stage and TV, will present his own show, From Broadway to Las Vegas, Tuesday, February 8th, through Saturday, February 12th, at O'Keefe Center. Also featured will be comedians Rowan and Martin and songstress Chita Rivera. William will be MC.

Chita Rivera was seen in Bye, Bye Birdie; West Side Story: Mr. Wonderful.

TEAHOUSE

Ted Follows plays Sakini in Teahouse of the August Moon, now at the Royal Alexandra Theater till Saturday, February 12th. Some of his TV shows are: Festival; G. M. Presents; Playdate; US Steel Hour. He also appeared with the Stratford Shakespearian Festival from 1955 through 1959 and has toured with Canadian Players. He now lives in Toronto with his actress wife, Dawn Greenhalgh, and their three children.

Doug Crosley (Captain Fisby) performed on TV with Wayne and Shuster and Juleitte; he was on the Johnny Carson Show, the Mike Douglas Show. Last summer he MC'd the Canadian National Exhibition Show starring Bob Hope and Victor Borge.

MYSTERY CHILLER

Friedrich Burrenmatt's The Physicists, now being seen at the Crest, contains the elements of a James Bond thriller-murder, mystery and espionage.... The plot centers around three "mad" atomic scientists who live in a mental institution run by an aristocratic, hunch - backed spinster psychiatrist. One scientist thinks he is Sir Isaac Newton, another imagines he is Albert Einstein and the third insists he receives visitations from King Solomon.

Norman Welsh plays Mobius, the scientist who claims to be under the influence of King Solomon; James Edmond is cast as Newton; Vanya Franck plays the female psychiatrist. Murray Davis directs; sets are designed by Peter Farmer.

VAL PRINGLE A HIT

Val Pringle, young protege of Harry Belafonte who sings at Castle George since last Monday, is proving an instant hit. The popular entertainer is appearing nightly to an enthusiastic, capacity crowd.

The well known Phil Antonacci Quartet appears also this week at George's Spaghetti House where the specialty is the finest Italian cuisine Toronto has to offer.

FINAL PRODUCTION

Rehearsals are under way for Canadian Players' sixth and final production of its first Toronto season at Central Library Theater. The play is, The Departures. Written originally in French by Jacques Languirand, the English version is by Albert Bermel. The play opens on February 17th and is directed by Jacques Zouvi, well known in Montreal as a leading director and actor of French theater and television.

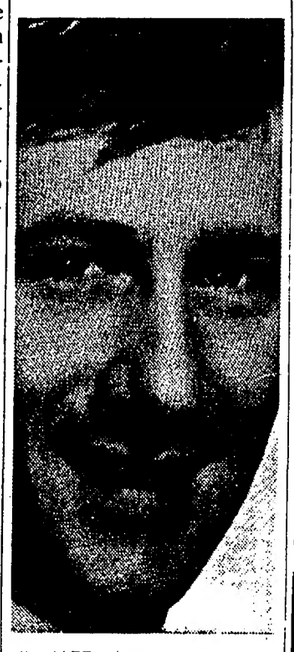
The cast features Barbara Hamilton, Paxton Whitehead, Rosamond Burne, Charles Palmer, Sylvia Shore and Frank Aldous. Sets and costumes are designed by Mark Negin.

The other plays in repertory are The Importance of Being Earnest and The Glass Menagerie. The first season comes to a close at the end of April.

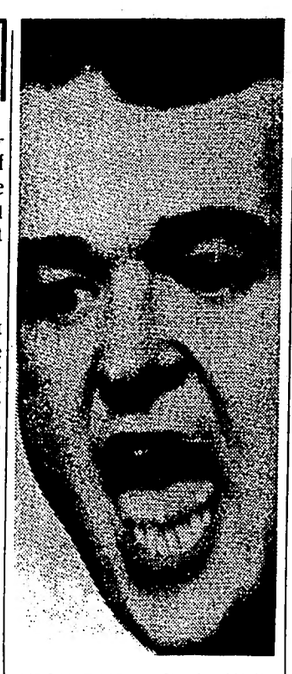
THIRD OFFERING

After a 14-week straight run of The Typists and The Tiger, and an 8-week run of the musical Cindy, the Belmont Theater Productions team of Ben and Sylvia Lennick with Jack Marigold offers now Clifford Odets' drama, The Country Girl, at the Hydro Theater.

Odets was one of the leading playwrights to emerge from the thirties.



IN JAZZ MUSICAL. - Gary Krawford, who performs in Pousse Cafe, starring Lilo and Theodore Bikel, at Toronto's O'Keefe Center till tomorrow, Saturday, February 5th.



VOCALIZING. - Charles Wallrith, as he sings in the number, Leader of the Bond, from the Cole Porter Show now being seen nightly at Toronto's favorite, Old Angelo's.

THEATRE IN TORONTO

by BARBARA I. PEARL

POUSSE CAFE: UNINHIBITED

The only thing with which one can credit Pousse Cafe is its colorfulness and Red Light character. Otherwise, the brassy musical at O'Keefe Center is nondescript and mediocre. Were it merely a glimpse at the seamy side of life, it could pass for a third-rate sort of entertainment. Based, however, on The Blue Angel of some thirty odd years ago — it falls short. One merely can conclude that it takes more than just a good sob story to melt a blase audience of the 'sixties.

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Lilo is a fine actress. It is unfortunate, though, that the comparison is made with a Dietrich who became a star in the original version of the slut who helped a professor deteriorate from a respectable position in society to the lowest dregs of life.

Theodore Bikel, however, brings momentum and compassion. In the role of Professor George Ritter, he is aware of his folly. Seeking the love and affection he has been denied most of his life, he goes the way of all flesh — and cannot help it.

Mr. Bikel's expressions of sympathy for the Professor, his delicate manners and beautiful voice are superb.

Gary Krawford brings credibility to the youth John Harmon whom the Professor saves from life's pitfalls and who, in return, scorns his teacher for having strayed.

Jeff Siggins makes a delightful Arthur Owen, Jr., the innocent little college lad who finds himself in the middle of everything sordid. For the rest, it is all so much glorified night club.

And where is Duke Ellington who wrote the score? In place of the famous, soul-stirring music, methodical-wail of dissonants and simple melody, there is served an assortment of rehashed sound, a cacophony of noise.

Receives Cross Of Merit

Dr. Ludwig Berger, 74, German-Jewish author, film and stage producer, has been awarded the Great Service Cross with Star of the Federal West German Order of Merit to mark the 50th anniversary of his career and his work as a producer of Shakespeare's plays.

Hotels To Cater To Tourist Trade

HAIFA. (JCNS) Unless concessions recommended six months ago are introduced by the government, the price "freeze" in Israeli hotels will be lifted before the tourist season begins in March, according to the general manager of the Hotels Association.

He said in Haifa that price increases were inevitable because of the steep rise in running expenses, and he pointed out that the recommendations would allow the import of materials duty free, reduced water and electricity rates and help for short-term loans.

The recommendations, recognising tourist hotels as an "export industry", were approved by the Ministers of Finance and Tourism in the last government.

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MARBLE CHIFFON CAKE

2 cups sugar
2 tbs. cocoa
¼ tsp. baking soda
2 tbs. hot water
¼ cup sugar
1½ cups sifted cake flour
¼ tsp. salt
½ cup water
¼ cup vegetable oil
3 egg yolks
1 tsp. lemon flavoring
3 egg whites
½ tsp. cream of tartar

Pre-heat oven to 325 degrees. Mix together sugar, cocoa, baking soda hot water. Allow to cool. Sift together into mixing bowl ¾ cup sugar, cake flour, salt and baking powder. Make a well in center and add water, oil, egg yolks and lemon flavoring. Beat until smooth. Place egg whites form very still speaks. Fold egg whites into flour mixture until well blended. Do not stir but fold by bringing rubber scraper down, under, across and up through mixture.

Divide batter in half. To one-half add cocoa mixture; fold in gently. Pour plain and chocolate batter alternately into ungreased 9-inch tube pan. Mix batter gently once or twice. Bake in 325 degrees oven about 1 hour or until cake springs back when lightly touched with finger. Turn pan upside down immediately; suspend so surface does not touch anything until cold. Loosen sides of cake with spatula to remove from pan. Frost with plain butter or chocolate icing.

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MEETING

Menorah Chapter, Mizrachi Women, held a meeting recently at the home of Mrs. I. Schatten. Mrs. M. Weisbrod, president, presided. Plans were made for a Purim social to include husbands of members as guests. Mrs. H. Zemell won the raffle.

PERFORMANCE

Beth Am Habonim Chapter performed a play for its Sisterhood on the annual youth night held this past summer. The cast included Susie Skrobacky, Judi Kates, Bryna Wise, Allan Shepps, Debbie Zucker, Howie Rotinberg, Ron Britt, David Lieberman, Sue Gibbs, Mary Spring, Robert Shour, Marty Shepps.

LUNCHEON MEET

Bruria Chapter, Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi, held a meeting recently at the home of Mrs. D. Feldman. Mrs. J. U. Applebaum, president, welcomed home Mrs. C. Weinberg who recently, with her husband, attended the wedding of her daughter in Israel. Also welcomed home by the president was Mrs. I. Kelner from Florida.

Mrs. S. A. Posner presented Mrs. I. Greenwald with a certificate for a tree in Israel in honor of the birth of a granddaughter. Congratulations were extended and a gift presented by Mrs. Feldman to Mrs. S. A. Posner upon the marriage of a son. Mrs. J. Goldfinger became a Mother in Israel.

The spring tea will be in April. A raffle was held and won by Mrs. L. Cohen. Mrs. Weinberg thanked the hostess for the delicious lunch. She presented her with a gift for her new home.

REGULAR MEET

The Hebrew Weston Sanitarium Service Club held a regular meeting recently at the home of Mrs. E. Herman. Mrs. Hyman Halbert, president, presided. Plans were discussed to form a ladies auxiliary to visit the chronically ill patients at the Sanitarium.

Mrs. M. Goldstein and Mrs. H. Frisch gave the Welfare report; Mrs. S. Freeman gave the Hospital report.

LUNCH

Minnie Etlin Chapter, Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Women, held a luncheon meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Ph. Tarnow Mrs. J. Tarshis, president, presided.

Ways and means of raising money were discussed; a theater night will be held in April. A white elephant sale was held.

Mrs. H. Bregman won a raffle donated by the hostess who was assisted in serving by Mrs. H. Bregman.

EXEC MEET

Shaarei Tefillah Sisterhood held an executive meeting on Wednesday evening, January 19th, at the home of Mrs. Norman Rasky. Co-hostess was Mrs. Laura Cohen. Mrs. Evelyn Sugar, 2nd vice president, presided. Fashion show and tea will be held in March; closing dinner, in June.

Sisterhood will be entertained at its general meeting on Wednesday, February 2nd, by the B'nai Akivah Choir under the direction of Aube Weisbrod.

Mrs. Tillie Miskin received a vote of thanks for her efforts in making the theater night a success.

MEETING

The January meeting of Ner Israel Women's Auxiliary was held recently at the home of Mrs. H. Botnick. Mrs. E. Cooperman, president, welcomed the members; a report of the recently held executive meeting was given.

Mrs. Botnick, patroness convenor, distributed the lists and reported on the progress of her committee. Mrs. B. Goodman, tea chairman, stated the tea will be held on Sunday, March 13th, at the home of Mrs. C. Levenstein.

Mrs. L. Korzen reported on an auction to be held in May. Mrs. J. Weinberg was extended get-well wishes. Rabbi and Mrs. S. Gold and Rabbi and Mrs. A. Turin were congratulated upon the birth of a daughter each.

Jewish Music Month meeting will be held on Tuesday, February 8th, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue; national PTA convention, Torah Umesorah, February 20th through 22nd; graduation of Yeshiva students on Sunday, February 28th.

Rabbi Sholom Gold, principal of the Yeshiva, was guest speaker. He spoke on: Yeshiva — an Education for a Lifetime.

Mrs. B. Goodman thanked the Rabbi.

LADYLIKE. - Mary Barton as Cecily Cardew and Rosamond Burne as Lady Bracknell in a scene from the Canadian Players' production of Oscar Wild's The Importance of Being Earnest, now in repertory at Toronto's Central Library Theater.

BB BOWLING CONTEST

Canadian B'nai B'rith Bowling Association District 22 will hold its 23rd annual convention and bowling tournament February 4th through 6th at the Cambridge Motor Hotel. Local lodge members will welcome teams from Montreal, London, Windsor, Kitchener and probably Winnipeg.

It is an all-male event which will be held at the Cedarbrae Bowl. About forty teams, comprising over 250 bowlers, will compete for high team, high singles and high aggregate honors. Cash awards will be scaled according to number of entries.

Singles will be held Saturday, 6:00 p.m.; team event begins Sunday, 10:00 a.m. A banquet will be held late Sunday afternoon at which officers for the coming year will be elected, according to tournament director, Norman Honenfeldt.

KEEP SMILING

NATURALLY

A Progressive School teacher in a swanky neighborhood called the attendance roll. As each child's name was called, he was asked to express the first thought that came to mind. It went so:

"James Brown."

"My electric trains are a lot of fun."

"Peter Green."

"This summer I'm taking a trip to Europe with my parents."

"David Greenberg".

"I pledge a thousand dollars."

SOME DIFFERENCE

An American visiting in Israel saw an old Jew crying bitterly at the Wailing Wall.

"May I help you?" he asked."

"I want to be with my people," groaned the old man.

"But you are with your people here . . . in the Promised Land."

"No . . . I want to be with my people . . . in Miami Beach!"

LOOKS MAKE THE PERSON

A Jew took a business trip to Shanghai. Came the Sabbath, he went to shul. There he was astonished to find it filled with Chinese Jews: people with yellow complexion, prominent cheekbones, slanted eyes, short broad noses and straight black hair. They chanted the familiar Hebrew prayers. Many flocked around the visitor after services. For, they thought, who was the stranger in their midst?

"I'm a Jew from New York."

One of them exclaimed, "You're a Jew? Boy, you surely don't look it!"

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Like Mama used to *zifts* (sigh), "If I were rich, I'd be a millionaire; if I were smart, I'd be an Einstein; if I were like him, I'd also be a *gontzer k-nocker* (whole big shot)."

And this went on endlessly. And you know? She was right. She always said, "*Siz goot tzu shmeissen yennem* (it's good to hit somebody else)."

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Here's another brilliant theory.

Last week, at a science seminar in the States, a doctor suggested that we should raise our children the way it's done on a kibbutz (collective farm) in Israel.

Now, far be it from me to pooh-pooh an idea of someone trained, who knows the ground he stands on. Lots of people think they're *mayvens* (now they call them scientists) on everybody's business — they think they can run your job better than you, they'll tell you they're experts in everything, they never went to school and can't sign their names legibly yet they want to be writers, they don't know the difference between a sneeze and a groan yet they're all doctors, they think they could run the whole world. *Nu*, for such an art I haven't the *khootzpa* (nerve).

But, as a mother I contend that scientist's remark — even though he did acquire several degrees following his M.D. to qualify him an authority in the field.

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Right off, he should remember that the state of Israel was born with bigger birth pangs than any human ever realized. And the afterbirth is still coming out. Before she came into being, all her people — men and women — had to fight for sheer existence. Now, eighteen years after (give and take a couple of changes), she's still at if for the same reason.

Meanwhile, there's life; procreation continues. So what do you do with babies? Easy. Get a nanny — in this case, kibbutz care — whom you can trust and continue your job for the preservation of your country.

And the whole world is happy because it works.

But to say all children should be raised like that! Of course, as the doctor points out, stress is minimized. Mama and Papa see their offspring a couple of doled-out hours a day, they love them and the kids love them back, and everybody goes his own little way.

Well, here's some news. I, and some million other mothers, wouldn't have this system if it were given on a silver platter.

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From the moment of conception, women are one with their babies. And when they give birth, they literally face the shadow of death. Does the dear scientist think then that a female would relinquish the raising of her young after going through that?

A woman is a funny creature. She feels closer and more protective towards an ailing baby, for instance, than to anything else in the world. If an infant has cholic, she wants to walk the floor with it (her objection is just *azoi gerret* — so to speak); if it gets a booboo' she wants to kiss it; if it needs a special diet, she wants to supervise; if it has a cold, she wants to administer to it; if it needs a suppository, she wants to tend to it; she wants to experience the thrill of holding up the first dry diaper; and she derives the greatest joy when, in response, the little *shayfella* (lamb) lays its *keppella* (little head) on her shoulder. And when the wee one is a little older, it's Mama who *sheps* (scoops) joy when it says, "That's a 'B'." I could go on forever.

No, the average mother will not give up these things.

Yes, a kibbutz-way of raising children is wonderful, it's good to know you can have it — when you want it.

And that's what makes the world exciting—knowing everybody is different. A million know-it-alls, a million Betty Friedans won't *red arrein a krenk* (talk in a sickness) into people, won't be able to tell them how to conform as they see it.

I should let someone else raise my brats? *Nisht bei Muttya* (not by me).

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TEACHERS' CONFERENCE

A Teachers' Conference will be held in Montreal on Sunday and Monday, February 13th and 14th. Dr. Eisig Silberschlag, dean of Hebrew Teachers' College in Boston, will be guest lecturer and consultant.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

FUSS-THALER. Mr. and Mrs. H. Fuss are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter, **Libby,** to **Dr. H. M. Thaler,** son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Thaler. Marriage took place January 25, 1966, in Boston, Mass.

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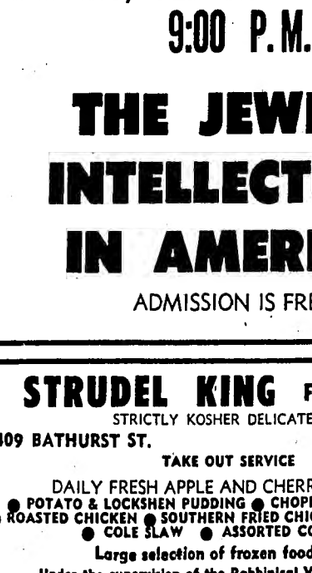

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"I am sure," the Ambassador went on, "that my Government, and indeed all the people of Israel, will back me up when I say that Israel is ready to receive tomorrow half a million Jews from Russia or anywhere else if that would prove to be at all possible. We might face some difficulties for the first two or three years, but in the long run our economy would be strengthened."

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6, 7, 8 and 9	Feb. 16th	Apr. 6th	May 25th

The above installments represent an interim billing of 1966 taxes based upon one-half of last years mill rates. The balance will be billed about the middle of the year and will be payable in another three installments. This method of billing permits realty taxes being paid in six installments instead of the former three, and the time now given for payment covers a much longer period.

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STUDY GROUP
On Thursday, February 10th, Adath Israel Study Group will hear an address by Rabbi Powell, assistant rabbi, Holy Blossom Temple. Theme: The Role of the Jew in Contemporary Literature.

TO LECTURE
Nathan Garnick will render, Sholom Aleichem's Jew on Broadway, on Thursday, February 17th, at Adath Israel Congregation, sponsored by the Study Group.

FAMILY BREAKFAST
The Fathers-Sons-Daughters Annual Breakfast of Adath Israel Brotherhood will take place at the Congregation on Sunday morning, February 13th.

PTA MEET
Parent-Teacher Night will take place on Thursday, February 17th, 8:00 to 10:15 p.m., at Holy Blossom Temple.

PARTICIPANTS
Those sponsoring Holy Blossom's Spring Arts Festival in April are: patrons — S. F. Bacher; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Enkin; sponsors — Dr. and Mrs. Jack Fedder, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mesinger, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Pachter; contributors — Mesdame Madeline E. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Hellen, Mrs. S. S. Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kirzner.

DOUBLE MEETING
On Wednesday, January 26th, the bi-monthly Talmud class and the Leadership Training Institute of B'nai Israel Beth David Congregation met. The Talmud class explored labor legislation and the rabbis in the book of Talmud Latalmid. The leadership course explored the problems of informal education and how it supplements the formal education of the Hebrew School.

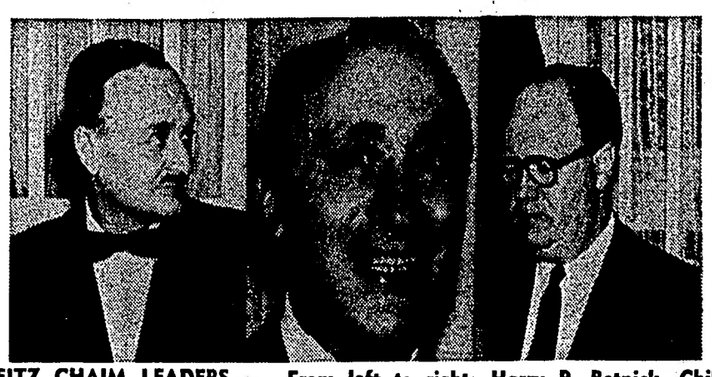
PARENT-TEACHER MEETING
On Monday, January 31st, BIBD held its annual parent-teacher meeting. Dr. Eli Grad, director of education and youth activities of Beth Tzedec, was guest speaker. Bernard Rubin is chairman of the school board of BIBD Religious school.

SABBATH SERVICE
Brotherhood Sabbath Service and Oneg Shabbat of B'nai Israel Beth David will take place on Friday, February 25th. Guest speaker will be Hon. T. C. Douglas, national leader of the New Democratic Party and former premier of Saskatchewan.

LADIES NIGHT
Brotherhood of Beth Sholom Synagogue held its Ladies Night recently. The evening was arranged by Norman Shapiro and his committee. Sam Zale, president of Brotherhood, brought greetings. Celebrated also was the 25th wedding anniversary of Rabbi and Mrs. David Monson.

The dinner was followed by a skit directed by Ruth Applebaum. At the conclusion of the show, each lady of the cast received a token from the brotherhood. Ruth Applebaum received a bouquet of roses from Mr. Zale. Co-chairman was Carl Winer.

MET
Adult Jewish Education group of Beth Am held a meeting on Wednesday, January 26th. Theme: Lesson in Jewish Living.



EITZ CHAIM LEADERS. — From left to right: Harry P. Botnick, Chil Elbaum; Harry Korolnek, new Co-Presidents of Toronto's Eitz Chaim Schools.

EITZ CHAIM SCHOOLS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Harry Korolnek, Harry P. Botnick and Chil Elbaum were elected co-presidents of Eitz Chaim Schools for the year 1966, at the meeting of the Board of Directors which took place last Sunday.

Itshe Meyer Korolnek and Herschel Rubenstein were elected Honorary Presidents. Charles Garfunkel; Samuel Kerzner; Herman Salb and Abraham Starkman are the new Honorary Vice Presidents.

Other officers:

Abe Bleeman; Lewis J. E Moses; Mark Nussbaum; Morris Rubenstein; Kurt Rothschild; Joe Silver; Joe Tanenbaum and Dr. Maurice B. Weinberg, Vice-Presidents; Sam Wortsman Treasurer.

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ROBARTS FOR ANTI-NAZI LAW

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clearly that the winds of hate which had been sown against one group had reaped the whirlwind of over 50,000,000 casualties.

● Our duty, the duty of all decent and intelligent people, therefore, even in self-defense, is to do whatever is required to eradicate race hatred so far as it is humanly possible to do so. Certainly it is possible at least to eradicate the overt manifestation of it.

● But what about the concern that the proposed laws might affect the right of free speech? Again as a non-lawyer it seems to me that the laws of obscenity offer just as much danger to free speech as the proposed laws against the dissemination of hate propaganda. It always has been the concern of some that the laws of obscenity can endanger freedom of artistic and literary expression and even freedom of the press. Yet we have such laws. Surely it is more important to attack the propagation of hate and genocide than it is to concern oneself with obscenity per se, and surely it should be no harder to define the propagation of hate and genocide as it is to define obscenity.

● I know some will say that it is difficult to define obscenity and that this has already caused difficulties; but nevertheless we try and in many cases we are successful in doing so. Surely we can at least do the same for a matter which concerns us, more than obscenity and which certainly is much more dangerous in its implications. What I am saying is that while I appreciate the need to assure that the freedom of expression, the freedom of the press, etc. are not diluted to the point where such freedoms become non-existent, I am sure that our legal brains can provide a solution which will safeguard those freedoms and yet, at the same time, assure that freedom cannot be turned into license.

● **I need not dwell upon the philosophy which accepts that freedom of speech should be curtailed by prohibiting a person from shouting "fire" in a crowded theater. Furthermore the hairsplitters seem to find nothing wrong in forcing a man to share accommodation he owns with a person he many find repulsive. In fact, we do this in our Fair Acommodation Practices Act. Yet these same people hesitate to endorse laws which would prohibit that same man from libeling, reviling, abusing and insulting a group of law abiding citizens and, yes, even urging that they, their fellow citizens, be murdered.**

● We have laws which make it an offense to publicly slander an individual but we see nothing wrong in a slander which includes all the people of the slandered victim's national, racial or religious group.

● I concerned myself with this matter some time ago and it was discussed within our own government.

● At that time our Attorney General urged the Minister of Justice to make changes in the law in this regard and publicly stated that when such laws were enacted they would be enforced to the letter in this Province. Premier Robarts asked, moreover, that this problem be put on the agenda of the then upcoming Federal-Provincial Conference.

Mr. Grossman then proceeded with the mention of the Bill C-117 presented to the House of Commons by W. B. Nesbitt (Conservative, Woodstock). That bill proposes to enlarge the criminal code-definition of a defamatory libel to include hate literature. As such literature is "often the expression of a sick mind", the Nesbitt bill proposes that any person charged or convicted because of the publishing of such libel shall be placed under mental observation to determine whether he is mentally affected.

The Minister of Reform Institutions then informed the legislature that an eminent Canadian psychiatrist uttered the opinion that such mental examination might be helpful. (Mr. Grossman originally injected this thought.)

● Mr. Grossman then declared that he hopes Mr. Nesbitt will press again in Parliament for the adoption of his amendment.

● Not only Jews but Canadians of all origins — Anglo-Saxon, Ukrainians, Poles, Italians, Czechoslovakians and others — have written to Mr. Grossman asking for some legislation to curb hate propaganda, the Minister concluded. He said that he hopes the legislation "we are urging upon the Federal government shall be clear and unmistakable" so that Ontario will help make history in Canada and "make it a better country for all."

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